

## National Republican.

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The republican majority in 1860 was 59,618; in 1864, 30,075; in 1868, 28,898; in 1872, 135,918; in 1876, 9,375; in 1880, 23,353; in 1879, 54,438. If there is any show for HANCOCK in these figures the democrats are capable of drawing blood from a turnip and squabbling from a cucumber.

New York, with her 35 votes, is left as the most potent factor in the coming contest at the polls. On a full and fair vote we believe New York to be republican. We expect this year to have both. The long struggle between a democratic congress and a republican administration upon the marshals and supervisors bills was really for the 35 electoral votes of New York. The democrats wished to repeal the statutes, which, in some measure, are a hindrance to the enormous frauds perpetrated in the city of New York. The republicans resisted, and successfully, thanks to the firmness of the president. We have every confidence of success in the empire state and its political history gives us the basis of our assurance.

In 1876 Tilden's majority was 26,563 in a total vote of 1,017,330. This is not a large majority for such an organizer as TILDEN, who as governor wielded the immense patronage of the canals, prisons, commissions and thousands of offices, to say nothing of his private bar. Besides that he had the aid of many republicans, who saw in him only the man who had crushed the TWENTY ring in New York, and who had made some needed reforms in the management of the public works. Thousands were thus fooled into voting for TILDEN as a representative of reform. The developments since then have made them ashamed of their credulity, and the republican ticket this fall will secure all of that vote. In 1876 the reaction was strongly marked and Judge DANFORTH, republican, was elected by 34,961 over the democratic candidate. In last year's campaign the full strength of both parties was brought out, the contest being intensified by the TILDEN and KELLY fight on one side and the republican dissatisfaction with the nomination of CORNELL on the other. There were five tickets in the field for Governor: CORNELL, republican; ROBINSON, TILDEN democrat; KELLY, Tammany democrat; LEWIS, greenback and means prohibition. The vote was as follows: CORNELL, 418,567; ROBINSON, 375,790; KELLY, 77,506; LEWIS, 20,286; MEARS, 4,427. CORNELL was elected by a plurality of 42,777. The republican dissatisfaction with CORNELL drew 17,000 votes from him, and added them to ROBINSON's vote. This is shown by the fact that there being no democratic split on Lieutenant-governor, and republican dissatisfaction with the party nomination to that office, the solid vote of each party was cast for its candidate. The result was that HOSKINS, republican, received 425,301 votes to 435,014 cast for POTTER, democrat, the republican majority being 257. The other republican state officers were elected by majorities varying from 1,755 to 5,925, except state engineer, on which the same kind of causes which affected Governor CORNELL's vote operated to elect the democratic engineer by 12,411.

In 1879, as in 1876, the entire patronage of the state was in democratic hands, and was unscrupulously used to further its success. And yet in 1879 all the fruits of victory were gathered by the republicans. There is no doubt but that with a nomination for governor that would have commanded the full strength of the party we should have had 30,000 majority for our entire ticket.

As it is, we go into the contest this fall with all the conditions reversed in comparison with the campaign of 1876. The immense patronage of the state is in republican hands instead of democratic. This alone is worth 20,000 votes to us. Brooklyn is also now controlled by republicans, and New York city is largely in our hands also, as the result of the Kilgenny fight between TILDEN and Tammany.

TILDEN's barrel is out of the fight, and the money interest so potent in the metropolis is largely interested to prevent any change in the financial positions and methods of the United States treasury. Nor is the feud between KELLY and TILDEN settled. KELLY returns triumphant from Cincinnati, dangling the scalp of TILDEN at his belt, but his foe has a sore crown and a bitter heart. We predict a thorough defeat for HANCOCK, and we know that democratic calculators are looking elsewhere to make up the votes necessary to carry their ticket to victory. There is as much real hope for them in Ohio and Pennsylvania as in New York.

A WEAPON WHICH MAY BE USED.

The rumor that Governor CORNELL of New York thinks of calling the legislature of that state together in September in order to put through the bill to change the method of choosing electors is exciting the wrath of democratic organs. The thirty-five votes of the empire state are absolutely necessary to democratic success. The most sanguine of that party cannot figure out a victory for HANCOCK without them. The bill proposed at the last session of the New York legislature, but which was not acted on, provided that only the two senatorial electors should be voted for on the general ticket, leaving the thirty-three representative electors to be chosen by the respective representative districts. Taking the result in those districts at the last election as a guide, they would return nine democrats to twenty-four republicans.

Even with a democratic majority in the total vote of the state as large as that obtained by TILDEN in 1876 the republicans could safely expect to carry twenty out of the thirty-five electors from New York by this plan. This would be a death-blow to democratic hopes, and the cause of their wrath is easily seen.

We believe this mode of choosing electors to be more in accordance with the intentions of the framers of the constitution than the present method by general ticket. It is in accord with the just principle of minority representation.

Whether the legislature of New York is to be called upon to adopt this plan or not we have no means of knowing. One thing, however, we are free to say: The democrats have no cause to complain if this republican weapon is used to destroy their hopes. There are at least three states now held by the democrats

unjustly and by unlawful means. These three states are expected by democrats to cast twenty-three electoral votes at the coming election for HANCOCK. If they do it will be in direct defiance of the will of a large majority of their legal voters. These states will indeed be stolen. The democrats know it, and glory in their ability to do the wrong. WARE HAMPTON knows that the state of South Carolina, upon a vote free from terrorism and tissue ballots, would give to General GARFIELD its seven votes by not less than 30,000 majority, and yet he pledges his state to HANCOCK by the largest majority of any in the union, and is enthusiastically cheered for his audacity. Governor NICHOLS is equally aware that Louisiana would cast her vote for GARFIELD if white league rifle-clubs would permit it; and Mr. LAMAR knows that 40,000 republican majority is stifled in Mississippi by the Yazoo methods of his party.

Knowing these facts, we do not see why republicans in New York should hesitate to use their power lawfully to give back to the republican ticket the twenty-two votes unlawfully taken from them in the south. No democratic governor in the present crisis would hesitate to use such a power if he possessed it.

If the democrats in the south will allow a free canvass, an undisturbed discussion, and will promise an unretorted election and a fair count, we might be willing to refrain from the use of the power we possess in New York to put a quietus upon their hopes of success before the day of election. Let the southern republicans think over this matter. They may find an argument in a threat of this kind when a human of right reason would leave them still in their blind obstinacy to cling to posedist purposes.

HANCOCK is a twin, but he cannot win.

The burning of the steamer Seawanhaka very appropriately took place at Hell Gate.

INDIANA democrats say that Cincinnati refused them what they wanted and gave them what they did not want. Hence these growls.

The rumor that McMinville, Tenn., has been invaded by the "Flux" is indignantly denied by its citizens. This is a cruel slander upon that southern town. We never believed it, however, and since the HANCOCK ratification meeting there we are confident it is not so, for we don't think the "Flux" can exist where there is a bourbon.

SOME months ago some one kindly furnished us with a fine and faithful cabinet representation of Colonel J. W. FORNEY, which has been daily and nightly the pride of the eye since, until we read his pathetic letter to DAN DOUGHERTY congratulating him on his presentation of General HANCOCK's name to the Cincinnati convention. Under the usages of bereavement, that picture has been turned with its face to the wall, where it remains, the memento of departed usefulness.

THERE is, no doubt, an honest difference of opinion between the *Evening Star* and a large majority of the people of Washington when it asserts that General HUNTON is a "good friend of the people of this District." When General HUNTON openly declared that the people of the District of Columbia should not be endowed with the right of suffrage as long as he had the power to prevent it, that was an unfriendly indication. Suffrage is the true badge of American citizenship, and he is no friend to the people of this District who would divert them of their dearest right. HUNTON has pledged his faith to his district that he would not again be a candidate, and he should be made to keep it.

It cannot be denied that there is a very large and respectable portion of the republican party who will shed no tears over the election of General HANCOCK to the presidency.—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.*

We can imagine a condition of things under which the above assumption might be true, but it is not, under existing circumstances. No true republican, so long as General HANCOCK represents that party which sympathized with the rebellion, can desire or even feel comfortable under a remote prospect of his election. If General HANCOCK ran merely as a representative of himself, the case might be different, but so long as he bears the standard of a party whose principles, usages and practices are merely abominable, the case is vastly different.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The HANCOCK boom seems to lack funds—that is the English of it.

PENNSYLVANIA won't have Hancock at any price, and denies him the right to hail from there, as he has not lived there since he was sixteen.

"The boys" of the American club have invented the first campaign song of their party. The first lines are:

Han, Han, Han,  
Hancock is the man,  
A very pretty fellow, but easily transported to sea,  
Han, Han, Han,  
Is a used up man.

A campaign song of 1860, when "Van, Van, Van" was the song which heralded the defeat of Van Buren.

The Cincinnati convention correspondent of the *Cleveland Leader* writes on the day of the nomination of Hancock as follows:

There are undoubtedly thousands of persons who would otherwise vote for Hancock who will drop him like a hot potato on the ground that he is a Roman Catholic. "Ring the bells until I return. You know how Hancock stands with us." Such was the communication that a priest at Cincinnati to day sent to one of his parishmen in a country parish not far distant. Out of the *Leader's* representative at Cincinnati observed other priests' congratulations to Hancock, and a reported consultation between some of the democratic leaders and two known disciples of Archbishop Purcell capped the climax. There are many who in Cincinnati who remain in unqualified support of their professed sentiment against the Roman Catholic religion, vote for General Hancock, although they have heretofore acted with the democrats politically.

International republican league, which was so prominent in getting up the St. Louis anti-third-convention movement, has been a school to independent voters showing that as party lines are now drawn, their hearty and active support should go to the Chicago nominees. The entire class represented by the St. Louis convention will doubtless reach the conclusion that the anti-third-convention movement has been a school to independent voters showing that as party lines are now drawn, their hearty and active support should go to the Chicago nominees. The entire class represented by the St. Louis convention will doubtless reach the conclusion that the anti-third-convention movement has been a school to independent voters showing that as party lines are now drawn, their hearty and active support should go to the Chicago nominees. 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